TERMS:

THE POST is published every Friday at \$2 per year, payable in advance, or \$3, if payment is delayed until the expiration of the

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ADVERTISEMENTS will be charged \$1 per square of 12 lines, or less, for the first inser-tion, and 25 cents for each continuance. A liberal deduction made to those who advertise by the year. Persons sending advertisements must mark the number of times they desire them inserted, or they will continue until forbid and charged accordingly.

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Jos Wong, such as Pamphlets, Minutes, Circulars, Carls, Blanks, Handbills, &c., will be executed in a neat and workmanlike manner, at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

at short notice, and on reasonable terms.
All letters addressed to the Proprietor, post paid, will be promptly attended to.

Persons at a distance sending us the names of four solvent subscribers, will be entitled to

No communication inserted unless accom-panied by the name of the author.

Office on Main street, next door to the old Jackson Hotel.

THE POST.

Athens, Friday, April 7, 1854.

WASHINGTON, March 28. In the U. S. Senate on Tuesday the report from the Select Committee on the Awards of the Mexican Board was presented.

The Gadsden Treaty was also considered in Executive Session.

In the House of Representatives, the bill providing for the construction of six Steam Frigates by the Hon. Thomas S. Bocock of Va., and the Hon. Caleb Lyon of New York. It is rumored that a duel is on the tapis between the Hon. Francis B. Cutting of N. Y., and the Hon John C. Breekinridge of

NEW ORLEANS, March 28. The Fillmore demonstration in New Orleans was a brilliant affair. Mr. Fillmore and the Hon. John P. Kennedy delivered speeches, which were unanimously received with great enthusiasm.

BALTIMORE, March 29. Immense excitement prevailed in Washton, on Wednesday in consequence of rumors being current that a duel had taken place between Messrs, Cutting and Breekinridge. All sorts of rumors were in circulation, but the most reliable is that Mr. Cutting challenged Mr. Breckinridge, and that the parties met at Bladensburg, at six o'clock on Wednesday morning, exchanged shots, without injury to either; and that another Baltic. meeting is anticipated. Other accounts state that Mr. Breekinridge was shot in the neck.

In the House of Representatives on Wednesday there was great excitement, and the New York Hards say that the matter shall be fought out by Mr. Cutting or some

ular friends could be found.

The New York Sun says it learns from a private source that Secretary Marcy "has instructed Mr. Soule, our Minister at Madrid, to make the demand for indemnity indisposed. and apology, in the most peremptory manner; and should the Spanish Government hesitate. or put off its reply under pretence of waiting for information from Havana, Mr Soule is to lose no time in communicating the fact to Washington, when our government will proceed instanter to blockade every Cuban Turkish Government to the command of the

George N. Saunders, Esq., has published a letter, in which he complains of his rejection by the Senate as Consul to London, and threatens to expose the secret history of the last Presidential campaign, in a series of let-

Mr. G. W. Kendall, the able editor of the New Orleans Picayune, is on his way to Europe with the intention of locating for a time at Constantinople, and watching from thence the course of the war.

FILLIBUSTER FLAG.-A California paper says that one of the Fillibuster parties that nia, had a flag made from the silk petticoat of one of the prettiest girls in the Eureka State. Of course there will be hard fighting under that flag.

It is gratifying to us to see, in many of our exchanges, evidences that the thoughtful, discreet, and well disposed ministers of the Gospel are not only opposed to mixing but he, a Prussian could. A wager was proreligion with politics and freesoilism, but that many of them have administered severe and call another bottle.

The two stepped into the committee room merited rebukes to those of their brothren

(It is stated, on authority entitled to the highest credence, that there is more work done every day in England, by the power of machinery, than all the men and women in the world could do without it.

There is philosophy in the remark, that every man has in his own life follies enough-in the performance of his duty deficiencies enough-in his own mind trouble enough-without being curious after the affairs of others.

The Wall Street Reporter says that the Emperor Louis Napoleon has lately invested between seven and eight millions of france in various public securities in New York city.

The total gold and silver coinage by the United States, from the establishment of the Mint, in 1792 down to 31st October, 1853, a period of sixty years, amounts to \$370,008,-192.50, says Mr. Guthrie in his last Treasury report. Of this, \$283,790,565.60 are gold, and \$86,217,626.90 silver.

Guide to Harrisess .- A young lady's zem. Try a few, and see.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, March 28. The British mail steam ship Africa has arrived at New York from Liverpool, which port she left on the 11th inst.

Breadstuffs had receded from the previous advance, and Flour had declined 1s. 6d., and Wheat 24.a3d. Western Canal Flour was worth 37s. 6d., and Ohio 38s. 6d. per 196 lbs. White Ohio Wheat was quoted at 12s. 14d. per 70 lbs. Corn was unchanged. Provisions were in fair demand and firm.

General Intelligence .- The report that Kalafat had been captured proves, as was anticipated, to have been without foundation. The first division of the French Fleet had sailed for the Baltic.

No fighting worthy of note had occurred either on the Danube or in Asia.

The London Daily News says that Czar had sent another proposal to Vienna, which the representatives of the Four Powers had found inadmissable and rejected. The messenger with France and England's

ultimatum to the Czar left Vienna on the 7th inst., for St. Petersburg. Prussia and Auspolicy being still defined as neutrality for the present and mediation for the future. The latest dispatches, however, received in Paris, Powers on certain questions. Austria has expressed her perfect willingness to join the Western Powers, but Prussia has positively refused, on the ground that she is not a maritime Power, and has, therefore little interest

A despatch was received in Paris on the 9th inst., from the Austrian Minister Huot, explaining affairs, but it is lamentably obscure and unsatisfactory, and indicative of a change of policy on the part of Austria.

Some excitement had been created in commercial circles by Lord Clarendon's announcement to the Riga merchants that all Russian produce to whomsoever it may belong, and even should it be in neutral vessels, shall be derstood them. deemed as a lawful prize in war.

A despatch from Athens states that the Greek insurrection was extending into Thessalonica, and that General Kayes had joined the insurgents. The city of Arta had been taken by assault, and the Turks defeated in a severe encounter. Presba, however, still

The first Division of fourteen British ships under Admiral Sir Charles Papir, sailed from Portsmouth on the 11th inst., for the

It is reported that three thousand British troops will go to the Baltie for the land

The 77th Regiment embarked at Liverpool on the 11th inst., for Turkey.

The Allied fleets were in Beycos Bay.

Both fleets had eruisers in the Black Sea. The Russian Baltie fleet was pushing through the ice to the seaboard.

Lord John Russel is said to be seriously

The French Senate have unanimously voted a loan of 250,000,000 francs.

The first Division of the French troops intended for the East, was to have left Toulon on the 20th inst.

Paskiewitch had been appointed by the Army on the Danube.

The first Division of the British troops, intended for Turkey, reached Malta on the

The Russians, it is reported, were withlrawing from before Kalafat.

A French ship had been sent to Samos to revent the contemplated insurrection there. Advices from Spain state that the insurgent chief Lahorre had been captured near the French frontiers and shot.

SINGULAR AFFAIR .- Charles Ahrents, bclonging to one of the first families in Prussia, and who took an active part in the Berlin revolution, met his death at the Freeman's went from San Francisco to Lower Califor- Hall, in Cincinnati, a few evenings ago, under the following circumstances:

It appears that Charles Froblick, who was formerly a military officer in Austria, was, with Ahrents and others, drinking wine at one of the refreshment tables, and was good humoredly challenged by the deceased, that he F., was not a gallant soldier, that could smell gunpowder, and stand up to the pistol's mouth, if loaded only with blank cartridges, claimed that he who proved cowardly should

adjoining when Ahrents unlocked a desk, who have officially intermeddled with matters that they properly have no concern with.

that they properly have no concern with.

they were merely loaded with blank cartridges, and pulling out his handkershief, bid F. in mock duel to hold it out is front so that they could not see each others eyes, and said, you fire first. F. pulled the trigger, and A. fell, when F. ran into the bar-room laughing exultingly, and cried A. must pay the liquor, when all present partly emptied their glasses, vaiting the return of Abrents, who was sup

posed to have replaced the pistols in the desk.

The melancholy spectacle which met their eye when they found the lifeless body, turned heir railery and gayety into astonishment and sorrow. It is supposed that Ahrents purposely loaded the pistoi that F, might kill m, as he had previously attempted suicide.

BALTIMORE, March 24. Carroll Spence, Minister to Constanting ple is to be re-called, in consequence of his speech to the Sultan, in which he compromised our Government by an unauthorized sympathy with the Turks, in their triumph over

Or The Overcoat has been superceded, ur tailors, like Othello, are complaining of their occupation. There is a man in Boston who uses his shawl for an overcoat, umbrel la, carpet, table cloth, window curtain, towel, apron, bed quilt and pocket handkerchief. There is a rumor that he sometimes carries home coals in it, but the report is, we are happy to say, untrac.

MR. CLEMENS' LAST LETTER. The following letter of Hon. JERE, CLEM-

his letter to Mr. Davis:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24, 1854. Dear Sir:—You have called my attention to a late letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., Esq., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., are therefore, supposed to contain a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., are therefore a most letter of mine to N. Davis, Jr., are the mine to N. Davis, are the and particularly to the following sentence: "He expressed great surprise at the opposi-tion it met from the North, and equal surprise that the South should be willing to

At the time the conversation to which that sentence alludes took place, I was walking backwards and forwards across the room, and should not have noticed it if you had not remarked that you had no concealment upon the subject, and that you were glad I was

present to hear it.

In my letter to Mr. Davis I did not pretend to give your language, except where quotation marks rie used; and from subsequent conversation with you, I think it very probable that I is sunderstood the purport of your remarks upon this particular point. Your surprise may have been expressed that the true men of the North should besitate to vote for Douglas's bill when the South were willing to take it; and, if I had paid attention to inst., for St. Petersburg. Prussia and Austria had not signed this ultimatum, their would have been the impression left on my

I have never sought a conversation with you upon the subject of the Nebraska bill; but every time I have heard you mention the fully confirm the attitude assumed by these subject you have uniformly expressed yourthe principle of the right of the people of the Territories to regulate the question of all likely to agree, I sought no discussion of the question.

You have assered me always that you thought it best for the whole country, and insisted that patriotic men in both sections be the loser. I think so now. I understood you to place it upon the ground that the principle is right in itself, and, it it works for or against a particular section, no one has a right to complain; that you were for the rights of both sections, and willing to take any consequences that might follow the practical carrying out of those rights as you un-

Very truly yours, JERE, CLEMENS, General Franklin Pierce, President United States.

ECONOMY IN WORKING TRAINS,-Mr. Waddington adopts a plan for saving working expenses, which it would be well in other railway managers to follow, inasmuch as it brings the enterprise of private individuals to bear on the management of a railway,
Mr. Waddington gives the superintendent

of locommotives a per centage of the gains he (the superintendent) effects by economy in the working of the trains, and the locome tive superintendent contracts with the engine drivers to do the work at a certain rate of expense. It is truly wonderful how much fael, &c., on intelligent engine-driver can save by of commencing and completing the several sections of the work, &c., a man of experi-The bulk of the Russian fleet was at Se-ence and good common sense can save an in-teredible amount of fuel. The engine driver finding his stoker and the fuel. He prefers employing his own stoker, because the differ ence in the ability of stokers to economise i

The operation of such arrangements is to direct by the most powerful of all human motives of action, self-interest, the minds of engine-men, and those under him, to the important matter of economising fuel and other naterials used in the running of a train nstead of wasting fuel on the road by burning more than is necessary, allowing bits to tumble on the road as the engine proceeds and by the hundred other ordinary means of wasting, the engine-driver and his assistants are made keenly alive to getting the largest mount of work out of the consumption of a given quantity of material, to keeping it from wasting, and otherwise effecting economy. The benefit in every point of view is enormous. Not only is a direct, immediate, and large saving obtained, but by this means we are developing the inventive and caution ary faculties of a number of able though uneducated men, and entisting in the railwa service only such men as are efficient to per form their work satisfactority. We under-stand that a saving of nearly half the ordinary consumption of coke is by no means extraordinary .- Herapath's Journal.

NEW YORK, March, 29. The U. S. Mail Steam Ship Franklin, arrived at New York from Havre via Southampton, bringing advices to the 15th inst.

The first division of the British fleet under Admiral Sir Charles Napier, which left Ports. over. mouth on the 10th inst., sailed for Wingoc(!) Russian waters.

The Czar has ordered his troops to immediately cross the Danube Prussia has sent a confidential mission

Louis Napoleon. Advices from Italy state that an earthquake had occurred in the Province of Calabria which had caused the death of two thousand

SICKNESS IN GARDINER, ME .- The following facts will show the amount of medicine sold at the city liquor store in Gardiner, Me., in a single year. We copy from a Gardiner

paperi— Rum,	8656 00	W. I.Ru	m. 8	333	00
Gin,	309 00	Madeira	wine,	27	00
Alcohol,	129 00	Sicily	do,	38	25
Cog. brandy,	267 00	Malaga	do,	49	75
Am. do.	28 75	Port	du.,	84	75
Pale do.,	1 50	Am. gin,		45	51
Fre'ch do ,	70 00	Museat wine,		8	6:
Ch'r'y do.,	7 87	Ale &c.,		11	70

The following is a short history of

nion dissolved in San Francisco: Married Jan. 19th, 1854. Quarrelled Married Jan. 19th, 1854. Quarrelled on Feb. 20th, '54. Petition for Divorce filled by plaintiff on Feb. 24th, '54. Defendant's an-swer filled the same day. Referred the same day. Report of Referee recommending di-vorce filled Feb. 25th. Submitted to the Court same day. Decree rendered and par-ties divorced Feb. 28th, '54.

The man who is always "looking after the interest of his employers," says a long experience has satisfied him that such curiosity is impertinent, and he is now engaged in

COMPETITION.

house of proverbial wisdom. Proverbs are marks: generally untrue. They contain conclusions, Human skill and force never made iron. It are therefore, supposed to contain a world of subtle wisdom.

Every one will say, that "competition is the life of trade," and perhaps think, they are uttering a truth. Now, what does it mean !-Unless competition increases the profits of trade, and stimulates and enriches the tra ers, it certainly cannot be "the life of trade." If on the contrary, it reduces the profits of trade, and ruins and impoverishes the traders, to express the truth, the maxin must be reversed. The reverse is the truth. Competition is the death of trade. Now, to a certain extent, competition is desired and necessary, as it is the only protection grains? enonopoly - Here is something to think of -and seriously Competition and monopoly are adverse prin. too; one of those indisputable facts that disciples, which enter into every effort of human industry. Producers and consumers, sellers and buvers have adverse and opposite interests. It is the interest of the former to extort the last cent from the consumer or buyer, while it is his interest, to cheapen and buy at the lowest price. To effect a trade, a price must be fixed, and this is regulated by imself in favor of the principle of the bill, viz: mutable laws which, however, produce very mutable results. When these opposing facts slavery for themselves—a doctrine from which I dissented; and, as I knew we were not at in equilibrio, the result is favorable to both -monopoly and competition hold each other interests. Competition protects the consumer from the evils of monopoly, while it infuses a rivalry and energy among competitors, without breaking them down. These deductator mentions a curious remedy in use in ought to take it. I thought the South must tions are so self-evident, that they do not Swedish hospitals, for that form of madness need the aid of familiar illustrations. But we which exhibits itself in the uncontrollable apwill give one or two illustrations. Apply the petite for alcholic stimulations. The process maxim to facts; and see, whether competition may be easily described. We will suppose is the life, or the death of trade. Apply it to that the liquor which the patient is addicted merchants. Assume as a fact, that six dry- to drinking is the commonest in the country goods merchants sell an aggregate of \$150, -- say gin. When he enters the hospital for 000 worth of goods, and that they make a treatment, he is supplied with his favorite green fillet that surrounds it, hang trembling of sorrow were suddenly exchanged for profit of 25 per cent. Their profits foot up drink, and with no other; if anything else is \$37,500, which being divided by 6, gives to given to him, or any other food, it is flavored each a profit of over \$6,000. It does not with gin. He is in heaven-the very atmosmatter, whether these data are correct or not. phere is redolent of his favorite perfume !- the rich foldings, too often the canker is seen As a test of trath, a hypothesis is as good as His room is scented with gin; his bed, his at the heart, and the vision of beauty dea fact. Six merchants can live on these clothes, everything around him; every mouth- Parta. profits, but how would it be, if to sell this ful he eats or drinks, everything he touches; amount of goods, twenty merchants entered every zephyr that steals into his room, brings the lists of competition, to give life to trade. to him still gin. He begins to grow tired of keep them bright. But should clouds dim Whether there were six merchants or twenty, it-begins rather to wish for something else the people would only buy the \$150,000 worth -begins to find the oppression intolerable-

underselling, and every paitry expedient .- be cured; and they have been cured." Honorable merchants would quit in disgust, and the "trade" would be left to Israelitish shop-keepers. The consequences of competition, drawn from this example, are such as follow extreme competition, in any branch of de Alabama river! In spring comes freshet, business, profession, or labor. It impoverishes, ruins, and corrupts the competitors. Men are hab been lying on de bank an' carry em down so strongly impressed with the idea, that they "must live," that they feel justified in "living" even by knavish expedients. Necessity has

no law, and desperation has no morals. We think that we have proved the absurdity of the maxim about competition, and that in proverbs, as in dreams, the truth is found in contraries.

BLUE DEVILS .- It is a fashionable habit, particularly among people who have no great real sorrows, to indulge in what are called "the blues." The complaint, we are inclined to believe, either has its origin in a diseased liver, or a morbid sentimentalism. In the first ease, we would recommend partial fasting and a purgative; in the second, a chapter of cheerful philosophy. What's the use of sighing like the use of repining at fortune? Be content.

The darker the night of human existence. Sound, and will not for the present enter the brighter will be the dawning of the eternal day. Don't sigh for wealth; don't the worst of the worst age that ever was pine for woman. God's universe is full of riches, full of love, full of beauty. All will come out right in the end; and every soul, sooner or later, will have its share of happiness. Only wait and work in hope and patience, and the "blue devils" will vanish with the phantoms of darkness.

They have some queer jurymen in own.—A few days since an old toper died rather suddenly—the coroner, in conse-quence, held an inquest—listened to the tes ony of a physician-and was about rendering a verdict "water on the brain" when Mr. Slocum Pepplepodis, riz to object. "Mr. Coroner, I have known the deceased for ten mortal years, and I know he has never seen sober moment in all that time. To say that such a man can die of water on the brain," is therefore d-d nonsense. It can't be did! Cause why! The never took any into his system. The true verdict, Mr. Coroner, should be, gin, rum, or brandy on the brain, but as I cannot get such a verdict, I am willing to split the difference—compromise— and bring in a vertict as follows: "Died and bring in a verdict as follows: Died from the effects of brandy and water on the brain." The compromise was agreed to and the verdict is a part and parcel of the record-

DOCTORS WILL DISAGREE.-Dr. Ellwood Harvey, a professor in the Female Medical College, in Philadelphia, has been fined one cent and costs, for a libel on Dr. Longshore, a professor in a rival institution. A hasty marriage too frequently turns out

a mourning suit that's run up in four-and The man who turned his aftention, is toying to get it back again.

Use of IRON.-The editor of the Christian That "competition is the life of trade," is Register commences a notice of the new wire-

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is the product of a creative fiat, or the result of ages of working in the mysterious laboratories of nature-better say of God. Yet human society is kept together by iron. It is banded, screwed, riveted, nailed by iron.— Without the ferruginous ore-in truth the most precious of metals, although shut out of their category-civilization could not be; and were it abstracted from the high material culture of to-day, the fall would be instant back to the barbarism of stone axes and wooden knives. From the sewing needle up to the steam engine-the cordwainer's awl to the crystal palace-the pen we write with to youder ten thousand spindle factory-in all directions, everywhere, iron holds helps, blesses mankind. Imagine it annihilated suddenly within a circle of fifty feet radius—and how tremendous, disastrous, fatal the consequence close by a flash the absurdity of man's selfsufficient, practicable atheism—the daily, hourly, thoughtless atheism—that sees not in things common the presence of an Almighty protection, the free bounty of all infinite goodness. The rude deification of truth of which the Christian heart should recognize. It were well if superficial frivoliness-it were well if all would pause a moment to ask how essential, multiform, ubiquitous is iron, whence it comes, and how free gift and abundant supply thereof teach the dependance, and is the last analysis, the utter impotency of man. A nail is a text to

hang a needed homity upon. A SUBFRIT OF INTOXICATION .- The Spechates it-eannot bear the sight or scent of it If there were twenty, instead of six, of -longs for emancipation, and is at last course, the profits of trade, divided between ematcipated; he issues into the fresh air a them, would be so small, as to roin the whole cured man, dreading nothing so much as a careful and clever management. By regula- of them. They would have necessarily, to return of that loothed persecutor which would ting the fires to the work to be done, the time reduce the amount of their stocks, or the not leave him an hour's rest in his confineof them. They would have necessarily, to return of that louthed persecutor which would reduce the amount of their stocks, or the market would be flooded, and they ruined.— ment. "The remedy," says our cotemporary, the reduce the amount of their stocks, or the market would be flooded, and they ruined.— ment. "The remedy," says our cotemporary, the reduce the amount of their stocks, or the market would be flooded, and they ruined.— ment. "The remedy," says our cotemporary, the remedy occasion which our frail bark rides is oftimes the charged the theft upon the servant girl—got the office of Deputy Espector—got drunk Thus they would sink into shop-keepers, rather than merchants. The force of com-so effectual, that persons who deplored its voice can still each storm, calm the rough petition would produce desperation, and ex- their uncontrollable propensity, have petitiontreme anxiety to sell. This would lead to ed for admission to the hospital in order to

NEGRO ELOQUENCE .- While in Montgomery, Alabama, we one evening stepped into the Presbyterian lecture room, where a slavwas preaching. The Preacher said: "My bredern, God bless your souls, 'ligion is like in de current. Bymeby de water go down cotched on de shore, an' de sticks on de bushes-and 'dare dey lie, whirlin' an' dryin, till comes 'noder freshet. Jus' so dar cum vival of 'ligion-dis old sinner brought back, an' all de folks seem comin', an' mighty good limes. But bredern, God bless your souls, cotched where he was afore, on jus' such a rock; den one after 'noder dat had got 'ligion lies along de shore, an' dare dey lie till er 'vival." Beloved bredern, God bless your souls, keep in de current.'

Social Follies in Paris .- A French Countess more anxious for eclat than for sound esteem, has undertaken to re-introduce the fashion of receiving visitors in bed. Her hour is five o'clock in the afternoon. In the morning she dines out, perhaps, or is engaga furnace over imaginary griefs! What's ed in some bit of frivolity, but returning home and taking a both, coquettishly at-Life on earth is fleeting; it will soon be tires herself in a fashionable toilet de unit, and then, after the manner of Madam Pompadour, lies abed, under a magnificent canopy, with a white satin coverlid, and chats with persons calling. The fashion was one of perhaps; and it was it and similar follows that ed to the atrocities of the first French olution. As yet we believe that Countess is alone, in the attempt to reproduce this fashion. But Paris is full of women, with wealth, rank and position, ready to do any thing that will make them notorious; and therefore it is not improbable that receptions in bed may become all the rage. Will any of our New York ladies venture on so vast a departure from decorum! It is the weak-ness of our Miss Potiphars to imitate every thing that is Parisian, but will they go quite so far as this! We think not, and yet, after the Schottish and some other dances, that we used to see in society, even the Pompadoor style of reception is not impossible but may become as fashionable as Pompa-dour pink itself.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The celebrated Andrew Marvell, in his ironical libel upon the press, said, "Lead, when moulded into bullets, is not half so mortal as when founded into types,"

It is common to speak of those whom a flirt has jilted, as her victims. This is a grave error; her real victim is the man whom The man who made a shee for the foot of

a mountain is now engaged on a hat for the head of a discourse, after which he will manufacture a plume for General Intelligence. "Mr. Smith, don't you think Mr. Skeesicks

is a young man of parts!"
-Decidedly so, Miss Brown; he numbskull, part knave, and part fool."

In a list of premiums awarded at a country fair, a reporter gave under the head of Do-mestic Articles—Best Bed-Comforter. Miss THE FIRST LOVE LETTER.

Motionless she sat, the rich curls falling her happy, guifeless childhood.

still she muses on, wrapt in the first sweet the funeral. dream that had spung jeweltopped from the | While attending to the solemn ceremonies exhaustless quiver of the "god of love."- of the grave some hungry dogs scented the

us in dreams; and dear as the flowing num- the steps. bers of the Poet's soul, when roaming amid "You will excuse me brethren and sisters," Fancy's gorgeous scenes,

there are volumes in one glance, that feeble words could not express in a lifetime, and premises." feelings that surpass the wealth of earth .in the moonlight, a glittering dev-drop for its crown, and each zepher perfumed by its fragrance; but when the eye glances through

Woman's happiness is folded thus, in sunny dreams, and gathers hues from heaven to that glowing vision, chould sorrow grasp the blighting breath, cause the flowers of hope to droop, let not the canker touch the heart.

its griefs are many, its storms are dark. The played the adulterer. He kept a bad school waves, and guide woman's heart to a safe haven of rest. Let ambitious man rule the earth and its kingdoms:

Hearts, and hearts alone. Her scepter, a gentle word, With a witching smile Life's cares beguile. And her love, man's best reward.

FANNY FEARLESS. A New Onder.-We observed in the city of Philadelphia, a few days ago, that der a log cotch on dis island, den a slab new Order had been organized in that city, which promises to be very numerous. Already there now he seen large delegations of its members at various points in the Their particular business seems to be to look at ladies endeavoring to cross the muddy streets, without getting their dresses bymeby 'vival's gone—den dis old sinner am in order to carry out fully the object of or-stuck on his own sin—den dat old backstider ganization, the members of this order—comganization, the members of this order-con osed chiefly of young men and idlers-are posted at the several crossings in Chesnut street, where the mud is thickest. These chaps volunteer to be on duty as long as there are any females in the streets, and from the close manner in which they remain at their posts, we should infer that they were good members. Their duty, however, is hard one; it is simply to see that a lady has her dress raised sufficiently to keep it out of the mud when crossing the streets. The moral effect produced by the performance of this duty by the young is considered ufficient equivalent for their trouble. We believe the name of the order is the Philadelphia Knights of the Garter .- Delawars

> A Hoosier short of copy, gets off the ollowing stanza of indignation "Oh for a tongue to speak the doom

The wretch deserves, so beastly vile, As to sneak into a printer's room, When the editor's out and steal the very Best of the exchange papers of the file.

The fellow who was treated with con

What is the difference between a de-

from head-quarters, and the other is the head "Come here, my dear, I want to ask you

all about your sister. Now, tell me trulyshe's got; the doctor says so." We are informed that the United fined to his room. He's a growin' of his moos-

the first Monday in May, instead of the third Thursday in April, the usual time.-Knox. The Columbia, Augusta and Wilmington papers speak of the frost on Monday mor-ning as having been very destructive to the

fruit and garden vegetation. The frost in the upper part of this State is said to have

been so destructive as to have killed wheat

in the fields .- Charleston Courier. We learn from the Cincinnati papers. that 47 tons of silver (\$1,500,000) arrived at Louisville, from New Orleans, recently, in charge of Adams & Co.'s Express Company consigned to the Philadelphia Mint. Also \$400,000 in gold coin, in charge of the same Company ,making \$1,900,000 in transit, belonging to the Government.

LOOK BEFORE YOU KICK .- A minister at one of our orthodox churches, while on his ENS, gives a very different version to the one of those fallacious maxims, which the drawing establishment on Dorchester avenue, on either side, partly shading the face, and way to preach a funeral sermon in the coun-President's conversation, from that given in ignorance of men has passed into the lumber Boston, with the following suggestive re- the bright eyes filled with liquid pearl drops, try called to see one of his members, an old starting from incomprehensible emotion, widow lady, who lived near the road he was caused by the first Love-letter. The young travelling. The old lady had been making head bowed upon the little hand, as if trou- sausages, and she felt very proud of themble had left its shadow on the threshold of they were so plump, round and sweet. Of course, she insisted on her minister taking But, the full lips part, and rosy smiles en- some of the links home to his family. He circle them, like Cupid amid flowers, the left objected on account of not having his porthand clasping a letter, on whose fair surface manteau along. This objection was soon were traced, words, that long since had been overruled, and the old lady after wrapping engraven in her heart's most sacred cham- them in a rag, carefully placed a bundle in either pocket of the preacher's enpacious Moment after moment glides away, and great coat. Thus equipped he started for

> Thought after thought passes through the sausages, and were not long in tracking them mind, each brighter than the last, till the last to the pockets of the goods man's overcost. fend ink is fostened, and the golden chain Of course, this was a great annoyance, as he clasped, by the ruby lips pressed upon his was several times under the necessity of name, and the treasure placed next that heart, kicking these whelps away. The obsequies whose faithful throbbings, were not truer to at the grave being completed, the minister the laws of nature, than was her trust and and the congregation repaired to the church where the funeral discourse was to be preach-Her step seemed lighter, and a sweet smile | ed. After the sermon was finished, the minlingers on her face, like the rich rays of sun- lister halted to make some remarks to his set on a bed of roses, and that note of laugh- congregation, when a brother who desired to ter, with its witching melody, trickling have an appointment given out, ascended through the senses, falling on the lone chords | the steps of the pulpit, and gave the minisof life, with its gentle cadences, echoing long | ter's coat a hitch, to get his attention. The Memory's fond chamber; what is it like! divine, thinking it a dog having designs upon Everything is lovely and dear, thrilling as the his pocket, raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, warbling songs of angel bands, that come to and sent the good brother sprawling down

> said the minister, confusedly, and without And those eyes, of heaven's own parity, looking at the work he had just done, "for I those "windows of the soul," half shaded by could not avoid it-I have sansages in my the falling lashes, what do they speak? Oh! pocket, and that tarnation dog has been trying to grab them ever since I came on the

> Your readers may judge the effect such an Have you not seen the bad half bursting the annoucement would have at a funeral. Tears

A FIRST-RATE PEFF.-At the Supreme Court of Vermont, Mrs. Sarah A. Mott was divorced from her husband, Mr. Darwin Mott. biography of this worthy, which for pith is

rarely equalled: "We know that man .- Darwin Mott. He came to St. Albans with a long face, a silver headed cane, and "Roy." prefixed to his name. chain with chilling fingers; or pain with He preached on faith a few months, and saddenly changed it. He preached and went hunting the same day. He preached on tem-Love on, love forever, 'tis that alone that his stolen lectures and fe good honesty.) and helps us bear the burthens of life; its cares, (and the people were astonished at his stolen lectures and fe good honesty.) and belps us bear the burthens of life; its cares, paper, and a crowd of creditors."

That is certainly a marked example of condensed writing. We wonder how the Reverend Darwin Mott likes the style.

The Sunday Atlas administers the following just rebuke to John Mitchel, Esq., the "Little Joker" of Liberty-'now you see him, and now you don't." The Atlas says: "Mr. John Mitchel, editor of the 'Citizen,'

published a day or two ago, a long article devoted to the American press, in which he complained loadly of the false grammer it perpetrates. Although the Atlas did not happen to be included in his catalogue of delinquents, we beg leave to admonish Mr. Mitchel, that it would be well in him to write English, and correctly, before he writes again. His article contained at least lifty instances of false and damnable grammar."

AN"ABSOREING" SUBJECT. -- Molasses possesses a remarkable power of absorbtion. Some curious facts in relation to this pecufiar property have been recently laid before the London Medical Society. number of cashs of molasses were stowed away at the London docks—weighing in all 1270 cwt. Three years afterwards they were weighed again, and there was found to be an increase of weight amounting in the whole to 23 cwt. Another lot of 317 casks was stowaway in July 1819, and on starting the bungs in 1852, the molasses spirted up like a fountain. The easks weighed originally 12 cwt. each, and had gained from one to fifty pounds the total gain being 56 cwt. In another in-stance, 68 lbs. was gained by some cosks. The wonderful property of absorbing mois-ture from the air is said to be the most powerful in the molasses contained in in those easks made of Quebec pine.

1-47 Fast men, like fast rivers, are generally the shallowest.

A preacher in the "far West" gave out for his text a certain chapter and verse of Clover. The descon arose and told him it was Timotempt, says it isn't half so good as Burgan- thy. "Oh, yes," replied the divine, "it is Timothy; I knew it was some kind of grass."

The man who "threw up" a bargain, serter and a hog pen! Give it up! One flees came near having his hat crushed when it

An injunction has been served on the Crystal Palace Association, at the instance of the creditors. THE MOUSTACHE MOVEMENT .- Foot Boy.

-Well, sir, Master his at 'ome, but he's con-States District Cour! will meet in this city on tashers, and ain't allowed to see nobody but THE ONLY ONE.-Every man believes the

"only honest lawyer" to be his own-until the "honest lawyer" has sent him in a bill A black servant being examined in

the church catechism by the minister of the parish, was asked, "What are you made of?" Cato answered: "Of mud, massa." ing told he should have said of dust, he replied, "No, massa, it no do-no stick toged-der.

Santa Anna, it is said, will not himself assume the title of Emperor, but as he has already the right of appointing a suc-cessor, and having no male heir, he has designated as that successor Augustis Irus.